### :-: Finance, Real Estate and Insurance :-:

### World of Finance

The following statement is authorized by Fairfax Harrison, Chairman of the Railroads War Board:

Reports just received by the Railroads War Board show that the railroads of the country, in their co-operative efforts to give to the country the greatest possible amount of freight service, have effected an expandingery improvement in freight

ar supply.

These reports show that the excess funfilled car requisitions over idle urs, or what is odinarily but macurs, or what is odinarily but macurs, or what is odinarily but macurs.

curately termed car shortage, was only one-fourth as great on August 1, 1917 as on May 1, 1917.

The excess of unfilled car requisitions on May 1st was 148,627; on June 1st it was 168,649; on July 1st # 77,682; and on August 1st it

t was 77,682; and on August 1st it ad been reduced to 83,776.

This result has been accomplished it a time when the railroads are supplying from fifteen to twenty per ant. more freight service with the ame number of cars than was being eight this time last year, for the railroads handled in July a tremendous acrease in both Government and commercial traffic.

The movement of cantonment sup-

#### PIGHT AGAINST WAR INSURANCE CERTAIN

Washington, Aug. 18.—Old line washington, Aug. 18.—Old line pork grabbers are prepared to resist to the last ditch the enactment of a soldiers' and sailors' war insurance law which would eliminate the pension system. Intimation of this was clearly conveyed to Chairman Adamson of the house commerce committee yesterday when hearings were opened on the administration insurance bill.

Representative Key, Ohio, announc-himself in opposition to the plan, id was told by Judge Adamson to file a contentions in the form of a brief

ff he desired.

Secretary McAdoo, Judge Julian Mack of Chicago author of the bill, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, appeared to urge support of the bill. One of their principal contentions was that its enactment would obviate the necessity for continuation of the old pension system, which may grown, up from the Revolution through all of contents of the pension system, which may grown, up from the Revolution through all of contents of the pension system. Which may grown, up from the Revolution through all of contents of the pension system.

Representatives of big insurance companies opposed the bill nominally on the ground that it would operate in the growth who on the ground that it would operate against the poor man in the army who could not pay the charge of \$8 a thousand a year for the insurance offered by the government Mr. Gompers said opposition on the floor of Congress would come largely from members who have profited politically in their districts through their ability to dispense pension benefits to their political friends.

political friends.

"Men in the army and navy are employes of the United States and should be compensated as such," Mr. Gompers said. "They should not obtain their pensions at the pleasure of Congress. Pensions too long have been dependent upon kisses and favors and the political party in power." He also said Presidential elections had been swung by pension favors.

George E. Ide, chairman of the insurance committee appointed by Sec-

surance committee appointed by Sec-restary McAdoo to make a report on the administration bill, told the com-mittee he and his colleagues favored rniciple of compensation and nity for soldiers and sailors, but of the enlisted man's contract. He points. United Fruit lost three points burged care in the preparation of the plan, and "wise, methodical and eco-plan, and "wise, methodica

sound business principles be incorporated in the measure, and argued for elimination of every provision, th, although theoretically desira-He opposed that section which allows the United States under certain contitions to grant insurance against the distinct to grant insurance against the death or total disability of officers and enlisted men in any multiple of \$500, in amounts not have than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000 upon payment of premiums as provided in the bill.

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# TRADE SLACK.

Work on Cantonments Aids Retail Buying.

New York, Aug. 18-Not only trade and industry, but also speculation, have come more closely under the domination of war conditions, and there is still hesitancy and waiting in

many directions. Dun's Review will say of the trade

"Another week has failed to dis-

increase in both Government and commercial traffic.

The movement of cantonment supples alone occupied the full services of more than 30,000 cars to transport food products, as well as materials to and from munition factories.

The result above achieved has been accomplished by co-operation with the railroads of shippers, regulating bodies and the public generally. This co-operation has made possible the intensive loading of freight cars, prompter unloading, the elimination of a large amount of unnecessary passenger train service and an opportunity generally to utilize the railroad plant efficiently.

The sim of the railroads at the present time is to put each car to the greatest possible use, to have empty cars placed where they are most needed, to prevent over-lapping and unnecessary service in other words, to make the entire railroad yatem of the United Sistes the most affective possible transportation gency in winning this war.

Commodity prices, and until there is clearer knowledge of the re-adjustments to be effected, the halting tendencies in the larger industries, and in securities, may be expected to continue.

Meanwhile, some markets other than those of stocks and farms staples have experienced more decisive reaction, and it is highly significant that in certain branches where there has been inaction on the part of buy-ars, pressure to sell is less conspicuous by its absence. Yet, no general yielding has made its appearance, and if business at present moves under reduced momentum, the removal of existing uncertainties may conceivably be followed by retened activity and more wholesome expaision.

"Sentiment throughout the country, notwithstanding the doubts about try, notwithstanding the doubts about try

lated orders and provide additional capacity for the extensive and en-larging requirements of the govern-

"The difficulties of maintaining outputs do not lessen, and in some in-stances are intensified by the with-drawal of men from productive en-terprise, and movements of troops and crops will later impose greater burdens on transportation. Where the construction of army canton? stimulated and general distribution to consumers holds up well, consid-ering the extreme costs of necessi-ties, while the development of fall jobbing business is in most cases encouraging."
Bradstreet's will say:

sections than elsewhere, and it is generally felt that fall trade will be of large proportions. Yet caution in granting credits is generated by the fact that prices are inordinately high, and, incidentally, the processes now making for the readjustment of quotations is an unsettling factor, just as is the question of how far civilian wants will be replaced by takings of

army goods.
"Most attention, indeed, is focu on governmental buying, which tends to stimulate some lines that ordi-narily would be quiet at this season of the year. Except where army camps are located, retail trade is not above fair, and a like characterization applies to collections."

#### STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 18-Early trans ctions in today's stock market were characterized by considerable irregua small fraction to the new low record ce so they could be made a part of 102%, but immediately railed two Mr. Ide urged that nothing but to recede; Equipments moved variably and specialties showed no definite trend, Industrial Alcohol's gain of 11/4 soon being forfeited.

ities, but shippings gained for the most part. United States Steel moved OF PRODUCE virtually unchanged. The closing was iregular. Sales approximated 125,000 shares. Liberty bonds wavened beshares. Liberty bor tween 99.80 and 99.86.

# INTERNATIONAL

In the forty-first week of the laying contest at Storrs, the hens pro- J. O. LeFevre, duced a total of 3379 eggs, or a drop of less than a dozen eggs as compar- Hilltop Poultry Yards, ed with the yield for the preceding

The race for weekly honors was Cloyes & Sullivan, (Buff Wyancloser last week than it has been for more than a month. Windsweep Holliston Hill P. Farm (White Leghorns, Redding Ridge, laid 50 eggs and won first place by Obed G. Knight, (White Orpingthe narrow margin of one egg. George A. Stannard's Leghorns from Ottawa Kansas, and Merritt M. Clark's Bar-Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a



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In spite of the exceedingly unusual and unsettled conditions, the outlook for the next laying competition is ex-Up to this time only eight breeders have signified their intention to withdraw at the close of the current contest on October 30. To offset these withdrawals the management now has in hand, applications from more than 40 breeders who wish to take their places. One of these, a New York State breeder has applied for the third successive year. The three best pens in each of the

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quested to make immediate payment MICHAEL J. DONAHUE,

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FAILURE so to do will compel the Tax Commissioner to make out such lists from the best information obtainlists from the best information obtainable, to which a penalty of ten per cent will be added as by law required.

LISTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED if each parcel of Real Estate is not separately listed, and properly described, giving metes and bounds; street number of lot number. Buildings thereon must be entered separately from the land value.

from the land value.

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